Special to Chicago Tribune. Yesterday there emerged from the private walls of Anamoso a man who, for seven years, has borne the lafamy and the punishment of a crime he did not commit. His name is Wm; Lunger, and he was sent from Benton county on conviction for an abominable crime.—
This foul charge was sustained by perlured witnesses, who wished to get his This foul charge was sustained by perjured witnesses, who wished to get his property. On their death-beds they confessed their perjury and Lunger's friends hastened to secure his pardon.—Mr. Lunger bore his cruel punishment with fortitude, certain that at some time his character would be vindicated.

What Wilde is After.

It is understood that Oscar Wilde's mission to this country after all is not wholly to found an aesthetic school. He has more substantial and to be a school. bis more substantial ends in view. To big enough for an angel, recited the came to the point, it may not be generally known that he is a nephew of the late Judge John Kingsbury Elgee, of Rapides, La. This gentleman was an Irishman by birth, and came to Louisiand when quite young and amassed there a considerable fortune. A brit-liant tawyer, he was a candidate for chief fusitive of the State against Judge Merrick before the war, but he was defeated. He was also a member of the feated. He was also a member of the Louisiana secession convention. Judge Elgee, died in New Orleans in 1864. He had purchased the well known Withers plantation, just below Fort Adams, for nearly \$1,000,000. After his decease Mr. Withers regained possession of this property, only a portion of the purchasemoney having been paid, owing to the war. Subsequently Mr. Withers removed from New Orleans, and is now living in this city. These facts are published in the latest received New Orleans Picagune, and it need only be added now that Mr. Wilde's friends have a conviction that he has somehow a claim on the Picagune, and it need only be added now that Mr. Wilde's friends have a conviction that he has somehow a claim on the Louisiana property; and that the lawyers with whom he has consulted are of boy we used to hear of "nervous women" yers with whom he has consulted are of the opinion that he has a case. This is quite a romantic turn of affairs, and case of nerves. The greatest cause of intoxication is the over-working of intoxication in the over-working of intoxication is the over-working of intoxication in the should the young esthete really succeed in obtaining any considerable portion of the property he will go back to the old country with something in hand of more value in a material sense than his favorite IIIy.—New York correspondent Phila delphia Ledger.

Washington Post, 24th.

If the jury in the Guiteau case should bring in a verdict of guilty at any time before Monday next, at which time the next term of the Criminal Court will begin, the counsel for the prisoner will be entitled to file their bill of exceptions logue. at any time during the continuance of the forthcoming term, and the court will be compelled to grant a hearing upon exceptions at once. If the exceptions are overruled, Judge Cox can, under the law, at once pass sentence, and within thirty days thereafter the sentence can be executed. The law provides that the prisoner shall be entitled to one intervening term between the conviction giving notice that all highway robbers out rich, mellow music that reminder and sentence. If the counsel for Gui-would hereafter suffer the same fate. teau should fail to file their bill of exceptions before the termination of the next
term (beginning on Monday next,) then
Judge Cox. can, within ten days after
the termination of said term, pronounce
sentence. The only contingency which
would, in case of conviction, postpone
the execution of the sentence until September, would be the failure of the jury
to convict before Monday next, providing, of course, that Judge Cox is disposed to sentence the prisoner as to
grant blim the minimum grace allowed
by the law. As Said by an eminent
lawyer yeaterday afternoon, in discussing this question; "There are several teau should fail to file their bill of exceping this question; "There are several matters to be considered in determining the ultimate result; and, as the prison-er is not yet convicted, it will for some days remain a matter of uncertainty how long, under the law and the possihie exercise of discretionary elemency on the part of Judge Cox, the prisoner may be allowed to live.'

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From a gentleman who was in the city yesterday the Constitution learns of the au ccess which has attended the experiau ccess which has attended the experibut performed by a tender and requires but performed by a tender and requires but ments with the vacuum dredging boat which was built for work on the Chestates giver. It will be remembered that this boat was built for raising the gravel from the beds of the rivers and washing the sand and separating the gold from it. The questions to be decided were: Could the gold be found in paying quan-tities in the sands of the river beds? and could the sand be lifted into the boat by the vacuum process? The trial of the boat was made last Saturday on the Chestatee river, near Martin's ford. The test commenced at 11 o'clock and lasted for three hours. The boat raised the sand at the rate of from two to four tons every five minutes This sand was rapidly washed automatically in sluice boxes and the gold collected in quick all ver. As the result of the three hours' there was secured two hundred dollars' worth of gold. The expense was not more than twelve dollars. The sand was found to be very rich, and it is said there is enough in the rivers of Georgia to keep first board busy for fifty years. Much age. Dahlousga on account of the new method of obtaining gold. The company, which is pushing the matter, will begin the construction of a number of other

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cently made public, dated Washington, remaind in helping him with his garment noticed a good-sized whiskey flask protuding from one of the inside pockets of the coat. Being of a waggish nature, he appropriated the bottle, got the coat on the stranger, and then pulling out a dask said:

| Cently made public, dated Washington, Feb. 10, 1881, were the following:

| First—That my body be not interred till the expiration of three days after my death; by this I mean 72 hours; not till decomposition of my body, has clearly commenced. I have always had a horetale of horror died of old age before it crossed another State line. Now the blood on a murderer's kulfe is not dry before the people all over the world have their opinion of the criminal's guilt.—
The whole life of the whole world comes into every life to-day, and we bear its pain, its acknowledge. A man to-day at twenty must know more facts than his resultant.

"Will you not take a drink?"
The old man did not recognize the bottle and, drawing himself up, remarked, rather severely:

"No, sir; I never drink."
"It won't hurt you," insisted the wag. "It's the best."
"Young man," said the old gentleman, Intended for all in the ear to hear,

at twenty must know more facts than his grandfather did at eighty. If he doesn't, he is pretty sure of coming up at the poorhous. We get out of our cradle in a hurry. Well, I read of a baby in Cincinnati who at the age of five months started on a heel-and-toe race through life. Only think of the way children are treated! We stand them up and stuff them like sansage, and expect to "if you persist in drinking whiskey you and stuff them like sausage, and expect to make men and women of them. Per-haps you think I am too severe. I rewill be a rulned man at forty. It is the curse of the land. When I was a boy my mother died, and the last thing she did was to call me to her bedside and said "John, swear to me that you will never touch a drop of liquor."— Here the old man elapped his hand on

his pocket, found it empty, and recognizing the bottle in the hands of the other, he continued:

"Except, my dear boy, an occasional snifter while traveling."

And reaching for the flask pressed it to his lips, amid a howl of laughter which shook the whole car.

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covered, at a depth of six or eight feet beneath the surface, the trunk of a tree had to cut out a piece of it several feet long before they could go on with their work. Local goologists say that the wood will give \$20.00 in gold as a prize. The

rnest type.
I don't often laugh at what I see in an earnest type.

I don't often laugh at what I see in an English comic paper, for I think of all the solemn reading that is the most solemn. But I did laugh at a cartoon recently printed in one of them. It represented a ferry-boat incident in The Execution of Guiteau.

IF POUND GUILTY HOW LONG WILL THE PRISONER HAVE TO LIVE?

Cently printed in one of them. It represented a ferry-boat incident in New York. The boat had pulled out, and a man was pictured jumping from the wharf, while he called back. "Come on, Jim: there won't be another boat fifty years ago and rafted down the Ohio on, Jim: there won't be another boat fifty years ago and rafted down the Ohio of them. It could be a controlled in one of them. It could be another boat in the course of three months had given the finishing touches to the new violin. The belly was of the old ante-diluvian wood and the back and neck of wavy maple, cut in Pennsylvania fifty years ago and rafted down the Ohio for nmeteen seconds!" That is Ameri- to Cincinnati, and carried on to Dayton for an old cabinet-maker, who was never able to use it. The figure of the old in strument was followed exacty, and when the new one was finished it was an and lasting fragance society belles are exact fac-simile of those built by Stardi-

varius When the bow was drawn across it the we connelssenra went into eestacles of Washington Territory Vigilantes delight. The glue was barely set and the Vigilantes at Seattle, W. T., took James Sullivan and William Howard. varnish was still green, but when they played the room was filled with the richest, sweetest melody. There was an absence of the thick, raw quality that and Benjamin Payne, charged with the marks a new violin. The notes came out sharp and clear, and when the lowmurder of Policeman Sears, from the er strings were set vibrating they gave them of the violins of Amati and Guarnerins.

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quests.
From the Pittsten (Pa.) Gazette, Jan. 13. Among the last requests in writing of the late Col. Hendrick B. Wright, re-cently made public, dated Washington, Feb. 10, 1881, were the following: First—That my body be not interred till the expiration of three days after my

Hendrick B. Wright's Last Re-

decomposition of my body, has clearly commenced. I have always had a horror at the idea of being buried alive.

Second—I desire to be buried between the graves of my father and wife; as to

the granite slab see provision in my will.

Third—I want no display at my funeral nor funeral sermon. I would be buried after the forms of the Episcopal Church. I wish no solid silver plating on my coffin. I would be glad that every one, rich and poor, may have the opportunity to look

upon my remains.

Fourth.—My children may go into mourning if they prefer it; but I do not. It is an empty, idle custon, and is dsgraced in its observance; an outside demoned in its observance; an outside demon-stration suggested by fashiou. I will die in the faith of my ancestors—the creed of the Society of Friends. In this faith died my great-grandfather, my grandfather, and my father, and in that faith I will die also. It teaches the doc-trine that the apparel does not reflect the emotions of the heart.

One word for the older sister who makes the salad for lunch and the desert for dinner, who takes the position of the wheel-horse quite cheerfully while her younger sister make themselves beautiful and entertaining, and one after another find "one true heart" spicce to love them, and leave the maiden to grow into an old maid. However willing her sacrifice, it was one; and nothing but the devoted love and gratitude of the household whose fires she has helped to kindle will reward her for what she has given .-- Christian Union.

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"How now," quoth the domine to the first lad; "how dare you be smoking to-

bacco?

"Sir," said the boy, "I am subject to beadache, and a pipe takes off the pain." "And you? and you? and you? in quired the pedagogue, questioning every boy in his turn. One had a "raging toothache"; anoth-

RESIDENT DENTIST er, colle; the third, a cough; in short they all had something.
"Now, sirrah!" believed the doctor to the last boy, "what disorder to you smoke for?"

Alas! all the excuses were exhausted: but the interrogated urchin, putting down his pipe after a farewell whiff, looking up in his master's face, said in a whining, hypocritical tone: "Sir, I smoke for cerns!"

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